LE ROY THEN TAKES MEASURE OF WINNER

Alexander and the Youthful Mur- Athletic 7ay from the West Give Brilliant Exhibitions.

ranked No. 5 in the na-

and left those who witnessed I ogical finalist in the upper half of the outplayed by a man who was not hought capable of even extending the

Pell, at the hands of Robert Le former intercollegiate champion a Rey's powerful drives, placed with unkept Tallant racing side of his court to the other. lost in straight sets, at 6-3,

Le Roy continued his victorious march a the next round by defeating Ralph B. winner of the recent Nassau ck court, and lobbing cleverly opponent's head as the latter

metropolitan champion-Bernuth and Raiph L. took the first match at 6

in the third round, with ty of a big gallery being atch the sensational youth orge M. Church, a former champion, and S. Howard ern New York State cham-so scheduled to play this

RUTT WINS IN ONE MILE CYCLE RACE

Makes Good Start After Title by Defeating Frank Kramer.

Walter Rutt, the German racing cyclist, the has ambitions to add the American tle to his world's championship crown, de a good beginning in his campaign inning the one-mile honors at the ewark Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Rutt defeated Frank Kramer, the presthe for thirteen years; Robert Spears pennant race, etc. no Alfred Goullet, Australians. The

diers finished in order. Kramer, who won the first of the series t New Haven on Friday night, in which Rutt did not compete, has 8 points. Goulet and Joe Fogler, who both rode at New Haven, are tied for third place, with 3

points each. Two miles (novice)-Won by Velocity Peds-50; Frank Quinlan, Orange, second. Time,

e mile (national championship)—Won by the Rutt, Germany; Frank L. Kramer, Orange N. J. second; Robert Spears, raisa, third; Alfred Gouliet, Australia, h. Time, 2115. s. mile (match race; professional; Wal-Rutt, German

inile (invitation: handicap)—Won by Vanoni, Italy (35 yards): Edward Rup-Newark (36 yards), second; C. B. Newark (86 yards), third: William Newark (secutch, fourth: William Rarison (75 yards), fifth. Time.



U. S. AT STAMFORD BRIDGE SHIFTS LIKELY IN Several Americans to Compete

in British Track Games. With at least half a score of first class amateur hurdlers, sprinters, middle an ong distance runners representing lead Harvard Veteran Creates a ing clubs and colleges in the United States, America's interests will be well taken care of in the coming British track and field championships, which are to be decided at Stamford Bridge, London England, on July 4.

Of those who received international permits from the Amateur Athletic Union officials the following have made ar rangements to compete

sylvania; W. F. Potter, Yale; Thomas J. Halpin and James A. Powers, Boston Association: Harry J. Bronx Church House, New York; Thomas Kelly, Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, and James I. Wendell, Home Baker, Thomas Paton and Horace Hock can A. C. of this city, said he would not represent his native country.

COLLEGE CREWS HAVE DAY OF REST

Washington Crew Not Coming East Next Year-New Laurels for Columbia.

last September, and both Connibear and Hurlingham by the British invaders.

youth where it will cross oars with the Northwestern college and boat club eights, as well as with some of the Canadian crews in Cedarhurst that no action regarding

second: J. Baynes (8 feet), third. Time, 0:054-5.

880-yard run (handicap)—Won by L. Flaherty (35 yards); James Robertson scratch), second: W. Roth (46 yards), third. Time, 2:08.

Putting 8-pound shot—Won by C. C. Small (scratch), with 62 feet; W. Beckman (with 55 feet 8 inches, second; M. Reeddy, with 45 feet 5 inches, third.

440-yard run (novice)—Won by J. Tully; W. Roth, second: W. McCrea, third. Time, 1:01, Running high jump (handicap)—Won by Charles Schwartz (2 feet 6 inches), with 19 feet 1 inch; E. McDermott (3 feet), with 18 feet 5 inches), second; P. Quinn (1 foot), with 20 feet 1 inch, third.

NEWS BUREAU FOR FEDS Federal League has appointed

George R. Dodge field secretary. As such Mr. Dodge will be in constant touch with all the players, and will give out items of at American champion, who has held the news regarding the progress of the league

Rutt receives 5 points for his victory, reviews" of the Federal League, which of he is not leading in the title race, as will be actually written by the star players, as well as news stories featuring

GORDON VICTOR IN AMERICAN FOUR

Cycle and Motorcycle Racing & Polo & Other Sports

Larry Waterbury No. 3, Is the 'umor.

POLO ASSOCIATION IN COUNCIL OF WAR

Veer and Make English Favorites.

international polo challenge cup field games of the Mayo Men Association committee, will hold a con- 30 second

change places in the line-up, as Athletic Club, fourth. often under the call of

P. Whitney and the team went vachting on the Sound and Lord Wim-

Washington would not be at I oukhkeep- team was most fancied by the bettors. of this trip. Washington has already made out, and another of \$500 to \$100, the takers plans for holding a regatta upon Lake in each instance being Long Island polo

any change would be taken until to-day there is little use of swapping horses SMALL STARS IN SHOT PUT while crossing a stream," he would not admit the likelihood of a new man being Equals New West Side A. C. brought into the line. But he had heard

Louis Graves defeated F. Hardasand Louis Graves defeated F. Hardasand Louis Graves defeated F. B. Alexander defeated F. B. Alexander defeated F. B. Alexander defeated Dr. Ewin Bastford, Jr., defeate The prizes are the Hempstead cups, for teams of four whose aggregate handicap does not exceed fifteen goals, and there will be other games on Wednesday and Thursday.

Indianapolis Feds

colis Feds drove the offerings of two records having been made with the aid Pittsburgh pitchers all over the lot to- of wind shields. day and won easily by a score of 11 to 4 on eighteen hits.

Mosely held the visitors runless until ne seventh. the seventh.
The score by innings follows:

The Chicago office of the organization also has arranged to send out "weekly ren; Barger, Adams, Barry and Kerr.

Eastern Association Results. New Haven, 7; New London, 1. Springfield, 3; Bridgeport, 0.

England Astonished and Joyous at Polo Victory

this dashing victory won by the Eng- ony, and honors which can never be

never more dangerous than when the land's surprising victory added quite a odds are against them and an abnor- new interest to pole." Captain Cheape, the mainstay of the with new and keen interest. English four, recovered from his acci-

"The Daily Mail," a score of 81/2 goals lieved a rather drab monotony, and to 3 represents an astounding triumph, victory seems a particularly apt reand carries with it the comfortable ward for Lord Wimborne and his playhope that the cup may be regained ul- ers after all the vicissitudes that pre-

Newspapers Praise American

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By Cable to The Tribune 1

London, June 15.—Astonishment here

at the result of the first polo match is

general. "The Daily Mail," however,

sat Madden, Newark (45 yards), second;

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Schies, Newark (26 yards), second;

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mal effort is needed to save them from "The Daily Express" says: "Players defeat. Second, the victory of the Eng- who show such fine sportsmanship as lish players was made possible by the the American side has done will not be fine sportsmanship of their opponents put off their game by an initial reverse, in agreeing to postpone the game until and the whole series is now invested

"To an American in America, where polo, yacht racing and golf have all But even with these reminders, adds gone against us, Saturday's match reers after all the vicissitudes that pre-ceded the final selection of the team."

FOR HOMES in the real country hear New York consult The Country Hame League 40 West 32d street. 'Phone 2860 Madison.

MAYO MILE RACE Milburn to Play Back and Baker, Longfield and Mc-Dermott Trail Along Be-

WEIGHT THROWERS IN A KEEN COMPETITION

hind Yonkers Man.

Players of Both ides Rest-Odds Ryan Wins Special Trophy, While OFFERINGS IN THE , McGrath Captures Weight for Distance Contest.

Devereux Milburn will play back in- William F. Gordon, the Yonkers middle members of the Long Island polo clubs yesterday. The victor was opposed by a but was not official. W. A. mediocre field owing to four non-start-Hazard and H. P. Whitney, of the Polo ers. He made the fast time of 4 minutes.

sultation with Field Captain J. M. Water- Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Brooklyn. The sale bury, jr., to-day to discuss what is best Club, the national \$80-yard champion, Brooklyn Academy of Music to-morrow finished second, while Lawrence Long-

their old habits during Saturday's game. attended the contests was disappointed side of 68th st., from Third av., across the There are two tentative moves to be by the absence of James A. Powers, of of either will bring a new man into the tured the contest last year; Mike A. De

when Gordon sprinted past Longfield as

The weight throwers of the Irish can Athletic Club-Patrick Ryan, Patrick cial trophy with a total of 11 points; Mc-

One-mile run-Won by William F. Gordon, unattached; Homer Baker, New York A. C., second; Lawrence Longfield, New York A. C., third; J. F. McDermott, Irish-American A. C., fourth. Time, 4:20.

One-half mile run (novice; final heat)—Won by C. A. Walsha, unattached: T. Ruegger, unattached, second, J. J. O'Connor, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 2:56.

Three-mile run (handlean), Worksha

ALL-AROUND WEIGHT COMPETITION.

with 180 feet 2 inches; A. McDougall, Irish-American A. C. with 188 feet 8 inches, second: Patrick McDonald, Irish-American A. C. with 141 feet 1% inches, third.

Point score—Ryan, 11; McDonald, 7; McGrath, 5; McDougall, 4.

WALTHOUR VICTOR IN 30-MILE RACE

Defeats Lawrence After a Sensational Battle and Establishes a New Record.

Bobby Walthour won the thirty-mile motor paced race at the Brighton Beach Motordrome last night, after a sensational battle with Percy Lawrence, who finished second

Menus Bedell was third, and Fred Hill fourth. Lawrence and Walthour were neck and neck up until next to the last lap of the race, when Lawrence lost the pacemaker, finishing a half lap behind. Lawrence made several bids to take the lead, but each time Walthour pulled away when his rival looked too dangerous. The Get Eighteen Hits winner's time was 38:39 1-5, which estab-Indianapolis. June 14.—The Indian-lishes a new American record, all former

The three-mile amateur handicap brought out a field of twenty-five, with Gus Wohlrab starting from scratch. Wohlrab, after catching the leaders in next to the last lap, was held in a pocket by the half dozen in front, barely get-Indianapolis02020430x-11 18 1 by the half dozen in from the last bundred yards pittsburgh000000103-4111 to take second place. Thomas Smith, with twenty-five yards, was the winner in 6:13 2-5; Fred Taylor, with ninety yards, finishing third.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TO LET

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

\$200 SECURES title to well built 7-\$200 brick house on new subway. ALCO BUILDING CO., 60 Liberty St. 2552 Cort.

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EVENING SALE OF BROOKLYN LOTS

Will Be Held at the Academy of Music To-morrow-Night.

LOCAL SALESROOMS.

Longacre Theatre Building, in 48th Street, Will Be Sold

back mortgages with release clauses if buyers so desire, for 75 per cent of the Titles are insured by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and policies will be

louse properties in various sections of the city are on the salesrooms list. On Thurs-Day will offer to the highest bidder the four story Longacre Theatre Building at 220 to 228 West 48th st., near Elghth av., a plot 59.6x100.5 feet. Another choice parcel to be sold by Mr. Day on the same day is the five story building at 173 Madi-A complete list of the offerings at the irreg; 2 sty dwg and 2 sty stable; John Toner 24.8x100 feet.

Vesey st. and The Bronx salesrooms for

By Herbert A. Sherman

MAPES AV. 2157 and 2159, w s. 72.6 s 18
st. 60.10x145.3x75.11x146.1; two 5 sty flat
Prospect Investing Co agt J Voliante Real
Co et al; S W Collins, atty; G P Brecker
idge, ref; due, \$8,134.26; tuxes, etc. \$535.4
sub to two first mtgs aggregating \$47.500 By Bryan L. Kennelly.

170TH ST, 292 East, s. s, 47.3 w Clay av, 29.2x53.2x16.5x74.4; 3 sty dwg; E. A. Reid, extrx, agt Tremont Iron Works et al; T. P. Doyle, atty; J. C. Brady, ref; due, \$5.174.68; taxes, etc. \$500.

\$142,500. BROOME ST, 141, s s, 29 e Ridge st, 20x 80; 3 sty tenmt and store, City Real Estate Co agt H Greenstone et al; H Swain, atty; J H Rogan, ref; due, \$10,845 89; taxes, etc. \$245 20.

PROSPECT AV. 2088A, e s. 314.6 s. 180th st. 18.8x15e; 2 sty dwg; E I Waigrove agt Martin Goldfaro et al; G B Class, atty; Allen Caruthers, ref; due. \$5.613.05; taxes, etc. \$195.73.

By Charles A. Berrian.

PROSPECT AV. 2354 e s, 562.6 n 183d st. 18.3 32.4x18.3x52.9; 2 sty dwg: B S B Ziegel agt unthony Reale et al; Sigmund Wechsler, atty; F Moran, ref; due, \$6,841.67; taxes, etc. By the James L. Wells Company

INWOOD AV. s w cor light st. 32.3x-; va-ant: W F Weich agt Erie Basin Impt Co et 1: Hatch & C, attys: E R Eckley, ref; due, sig 98; taxes, etc, \$57.83. By Bryan L. Kennelly

VAN CORTLANDT AV. 8 s. and St George's Crescent, n s. lots 616, 617 and 618, 75x125.6x86.6 x86.7; vacant; M C Allinger agt Annie Mc-Mahon et al; J A Bowen, atty; T A Leary, ref: due, \$2,307.05; taxes, etc. \$290. By Henry Brady

STANTON ST. 78, n s. 45 e Allen st. 21x55; ty tenmt and store; Wilhelmina Kraessch ag Sabetta Adler et al; Adelph Waxenbaum, atty G Phell, ref; due, \$11 659 65; taxes, etc. \$5,

By M. Morgenthau, Jr., Compan.

At 3208 Third av .:

By Joseph P. Day

176TH ST. 825 E. n a, 46.1 w Marmion as 25x100, 2 sty dwig; M E Roberts agt C : Buttikofer et al; Merchant, O & M, atty E F MeGes, ref; due, \$1,039 60; taxes, etc

At 3208 Third av. :

BRYANT AV. 1489. w s. 225 s 172d st. 29 00, 3 sty brk dwg Christiana Gerstner et s Continued on page 11

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

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THE LATEST THING WE WANT And How We Can Get It

By Reading

The STORY of JUNE 23rd, 1914

CHAPTER VII. THE BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

NEW YORK clings to Traditions and follows Precedents. The first Builder in N.Y. was Adrien Block-a Sailor.

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THURSDAY.

MADISON ST, 383 and 385, n e e Scammel, 96x85.8x95.7x41.3. 6 sty tenmt and stre: A Ruff and ano agt I Marans et al: G Gettner, S & A, attys; J T McGovern, ref: due, \$12.265.05; taxes, etc, \$783.84; subj to first mig of \$54.000.

AVE D. 8 to 12, e s. 37.2 s 3q st. 56 lx16 res. 5 sty casino: Welz & Zerweck agt bhaffer et al; Goldforfe, C & D. attys; H romberg, ref; due. \$24,44714; taxes, etc. 23.

By Joseph P. Day.

ARTHUR AV. 2275 and 2377, w s. 164.7 s. 187th st, 50x116.11x50x115.5, 2 sty dwlg and store and 1 sty theatre; also.

ARTHUR AV. 2261 and 2363, w s. 264.7 s. 187th st, 50x116.11x50x116.5, 5 sty tenmt and stores; Smada Realty Co agt J Tesoro et al.; O. E. Davis, satty: H. H. Straus, ref. due. \$4,740.51; taxes, etc. \$683.97; subj. to two. migs aggregating \$37.629.17.

ANDERSON AV. w s. abt. 135 s. 165th st. \$0x115x9.7x100 to Woodycrest av. (1038) x. 20.5x215, 2 sty dwlg, W. Totten et al. agt. E. V. R. Ketchum et al.; S. Riker, if, atty: F. Gilleran, ref.; due. \$5,865.09; taxes, etc. \$2,570.58.

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By George Price.

KEPLER AV, n w cor 235th st. 75x100: two
2 sty dwgs; A C Jung agt Theo Senior et al.
Clocke, K & R. attys; W R. Dobba, ref. due
\$1,719 12; taxes, etc, \$300; sub to 1st mtg of
30,000.

By Joseph P. Day.

24TH ST. 223 W. n. s. 283.4 w 7th av. 16.6x
S0. 4 sty dwg; G Kahn, et al. exrs. agt Marie
Frank et al. E Cohn, atty; E H Updike, ref;
duc, \$2.146 S5; taxes, etc. \$283.50; sub to litintg \$11.000.

SOUTH ST. 178-179, n. s. abt 65 e Roosevelt,
41.9x151.4 to Water st 1237-3230, 37.4x75.8, 4
sty tenut and stores, 4 siy market and 2 and
2 sty stable; Moses Solomon agt F K D Story
et al; S J Rawak, atty; C B Ruskay, ref; duc,
\$9.060 15; taxes, etc. \$845.50; sub to two
mtgs aggregating \$28,500.

By Henry Brady